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## Daily Eastern News: April 10, 1963

Eastern Illinois University

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# Housing Changes Go Into Effect Monday

campus unapproved housing for students 22 and over is scheduled to become operational Monday, according to Bob Genetski, Student Senate president.

Genetski announced Thursday the University has agreed to give Senate-sponsored proposals a one-quarter trial, effective next quarter through fall quarter, 1963.

The proposals call for students 22 and over to be allowed to live where they choose, with certain restrictions for students who have been in academic or disciplinary trouble.

**Housing Exemptions**  
Exempt from the housing privilege will be:

Students who have been in disciplinary difficulty.

Students 22 and over who are already under contract to a house or a residence hall.

Students 22 and over who are in good academic standing.

Students 22 and over who

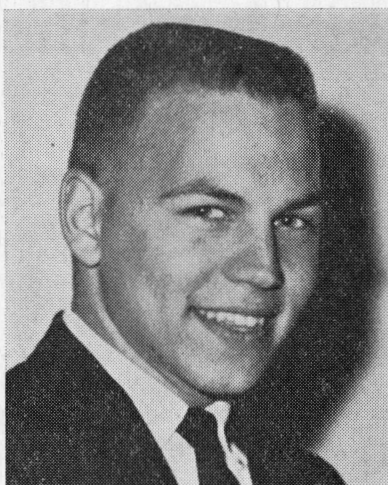
have not been in good academic standing. These students can qualify, according to a statement released by the University, if they maintain a 3.0 grade-point average for three consecutive quarters prior to their request for the privilege.

The University emphasized in its statement that the student will be responsible for his actions in the unregistered housing. "The University will not be responsible for any property loss or damage or for any action of a student and/or his or her guests," the statement pointed out.

## 'Step In Right Direction'

The University noted that any student who fails to list his address and telephone number with the Housing Office will be subject to disciplinary action.

"I'd like to say this is not everything we had hoped it would be," Genetski commented, but added that it is "a step in the right direction."



Bob Genetski

He cautioned students who take the privilege not to abuse it. He pointed out that the whole policy will come under review next fall and that the plan could be

dropped if students fail to take proper responsibility.

The plan was originally proposed by retired Senate President Bob Millis. Millis had called for students 21 and over to be allowed to live in unregistered housing.

In other Senate action, 60 students were named to serve on 11 student-faculty boards for the 1963-64 school year.

Boards and their members are:

## Music Activities

Music Activities—Marcia Rittmeyer, Dan Rutan, Sharon Carr, Nancy Luse and Elizabeth Wendt;

Traffic and Safety—Ray Deibert, George Hinton and Larry Wine;

Speech Activities — Wayne Smith, John Ramirez, Betty Claggett, Jan Foster and Chris Kleronmos;

## Student Publications

Student Publications — Judy Kamin, Ann Hofman, Charles Titus, Sharon Anne Kucera, Candy Gruenkemeyer, Constance Schnei-

der and Susan Golinveaux;

Women's Athletic—Janet Friese, Lynette Trout, Gwendolyn Doering and Janice Leach;

Artist Series—Lawrence Uebner, Bobette Hardie, Jerome Kabel, Margaret Davis, Karen Schmitz, Robert Ritchie, Dale Whitten, Carol Brubach, Bob Hilligoss and Mary Miller;

## Union Board

Union — James Fortney, Cora Goley, Robert Griffith, Joe Glassford, Ramona Weber, Beverly Shelton, Gretchen Gerlack and Jane Guthrie;

Lecture Series — John Egan, Rick Williams, Rita Salyers and Sandy Drake;

Men's Athletics—Gary Schliessman, Dave Jackson and Gilbert Jones;

## Apportionment Board

Apportionment — Sandy Senk-bile, Mike MacGilvray, John Dadam, Pat Myers and Phyllis Kull; Health and Hospitalization—Vic-

(Continued on page 10)

Asian Professor

Interviewed

See Page Two

# Eastern State News

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

Tribute Paid

To Miss McAfee

See Page Four

III... NO. 24

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963



Jerry Parsons, left, concentrates on the dialogue of Mark Hand and David Walker as Lorelee Coleman, left, and Mary Anne look on. The group is practicing for the April 18, 19 and 20 production of "Rebecca, the Mystery of Manderly."

## Eastern Readers' Theatre Guild To Give 'Rebecca' Next Week

Eastern's Readers' Theatre Guild will present "Rebecca, the Mystery of Manderly" at 8 p.m. April 18, 19 and 20 in the Laboratory School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in the University Union or from members of the cast. Student tickets are 50 cents.

Adult tickets are \$1.

R. J. Schneider, assistant professor of speech, will direct his adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's novel about a young bride who comes to a mysterious manor in England, the ancestral home of the brooding widower she has mar-

ried. His previous wife, Rebecca, who drowned under mysterious circumstances, still haunts the household in the thoughts and actions of the occupants.

Tentative cast is George Hirschbuhl, Maxim deWinter, the sullen owner of Manderly; Mary Rigall, his young bride; Mrs. Mildred Hofacker, the voice of Mrs. deWinter; Lorelee Coleman, the psychotic housekeeper who dominates Manderly; David Walker, the suave, opportunistic Jack Favell;

## Artist Series Board To Present Augustana Choir Concert Tues.

The Augustana Choir, under the direction of Henry Veld, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gymnasium. The concert is an Artist Series presentation.

Composed of 68 young men and women singing their programs a cappella and from memory, the choir has records from RCA Victor and Camden Recording Companies.

The choir's appearance at Eastern is the last stop on this year's tour of Eastern United States, according to Jon Hopkins, chairman of the Artist Series Board. He added that the Augustana group was the "outstanding choir in the country."

To add variety to their programs, the choir explores all fields of music, sacred and secular. The program ranges from choral masterpieces of Palestrina and Bach to Negro spirituals and by contemporary composers.

Members scheduled for presentation at the concert are Choraes "Passion According to St. Matthew," Bach; "Forth From a Rose," "Christus Factus Bruckner; "Six Love Songs," "Magnificat," Williams; "Joy of Man's Desiring,"

Bach; "Stomp Your Foot," Copland; "Messe en Sol Majeur (Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus)," Poulenc; "Mutter Einen Mann (Finding a Husband)," Bartok;

"Ballad of Green Broom," Britten; "Cherubim Song," Glinka; "Credo," Gretchaninof; "God Be in My Head," Davies; "Away in a Manger," Shaw and Parker; "Whither," and "Widerspruch," Schubert.

## Senate, News Attacked At Oratory

The Senate, the News, the federal government and the student body were attacked last Thursday at the soapbox oratory. Five students spoke on seven topics.

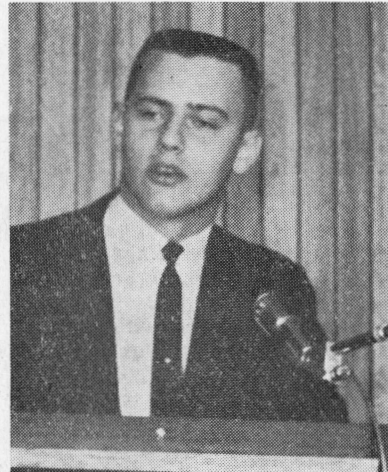
Roger Jarand commented that he "would like to know where everyone is." He said Eastern students must not have the "guts and determination to come and talk."

"It is poor," he said, "if the percentage here (less than one per cent of the student body) is the only ones interested."

## Not Found In Books

Jarand further commented that there was no reason to recruit "like a teacher dragging kids off the swings and jungle jim to take them back to class."

The oratory, he said, "is a part of education not found in books and in class." He added, "It is the



Roger Jarand

part that makes a man a man and a woman a woman."

## Area High Schools To Compete Sat. In Music Contest

Approximately 1700 students from 18 area high schools will compete Saturday, April 20, in the Illinois High School Association Music Contest for band, orchestra and chorus at Eastern.

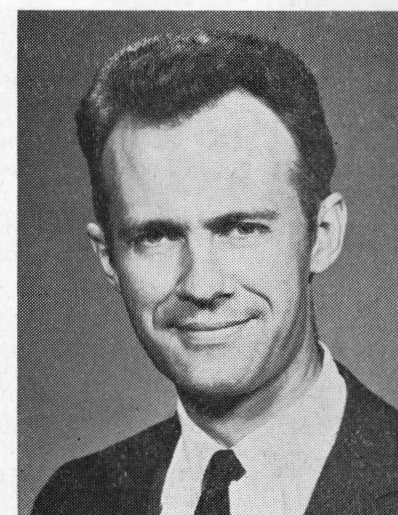
Judges for the contest are George Westcott, professor of music; Mary Ann Kessler, teacher at Champaign High School, Gretchen Hieronymous, graduate student at the University of Illinois; Haskill Sexton and Morris Carter, faculty members of the School of Music at the University of Illinois, and Richard Foster, teacher at Mattoon High School.

## Vandals Invade Private House

Unidentified vandals entered Hance Hall, 6 Lincoln Avenue, at about 1:25 a.m. last Thursday and did an unestimated amount of damage to an upstairs bathroom, according to a city police report.

Three residents of the private house reported to police at 2 a.m. Thursday that a thermostat and sink were torn from the bathroom wall, and a fire extinguisher was emptied in the shower room.

According to the police report, one resident chased two unidentified persons down the stairs but did not follow them outside the building. The residents were not able to give a description of the two.



R. J. Schneider

Pierre J. Hoover criticized the student senators for their lack of attendance. He also blasted Bob Millis, ex-president of the Student Senate, and the Eastern State News.

## 'Outright Dismissal'

Hoover attacked the "outright dismissal" of the Independent Student Association by Millis. He said the student newspaper "gave poor coverage to the ISA issue and did not give the consequences" of such a "dictatorial act."

Vernell Vyvial defended Millis and said that he "didn't just do away with it." She said the "Senate officers knew about it beforehand." Later Miss Vyvial commented that "the organization did away with itself."

Hoover said he was interested in trying to get another independent (Continued on page 10)

Carol Smith, the flamboyant, pompous Mrs. Van Hopper; Susan Golinveaux, Maxim's sister, Beatrice; Bill Heise, the butler of Manderly; Jackie Dale, husband of Beatrice; Jerry Parsons, the slow-witted Colonel Julyan; Geoffrey Hughes, the devoted and reserved servant, Frith; Mark Handley, Doctor Baker; John Fisk, William Tabb, the boatbuilder; and Dan Selivon, the feeble-minded beachcomber, Ben.

Technical cast for "Rebecca" is John Fisk, stage manager; Susan Golinveaux, production assistant; David Monson, scene design; and Bernie Kucharski, lighting.

Readers' Theatre Guild uses interpretation and dialogue in lieu of elaborate sets and costumes to project the imagination of the audience into the production.



# Editorials

News And Commentary

## Our Platform

1. Name One Of New EIU Buildings For First President Samuel Inglis.
  2. Rename Teachers College Board.
  3. Rescind Teachers College Board Ruling Which Bars Members Of Political Parties Illegal In Illinois From Speaking On University Campuses.
  4. Take Immediate Action To End Housing Inspection Lag And Conflicts.

## Second Chance . . .

# Need Soapbox Oratory

Last Thursday a handful of students turned out for the soapbox oratory sponsored by the Student Senate in the University Union Ballroom.

Two of the students in the small audience raised questions as to where everyone was. Senate President Bob Genetski surveyed the audience and commented that he did not feel there was a need for another oratory.

One of the speakers also raised the question as to where the senators were. It should not be necessary that senators attend such events as a soapbox oratory in the line of duty.

They should, however, attend for the obvious reasons that they are also students.

The News does not feel that this project should be dropped after the first attempt since its being revived by the present Senate administration. Continued determination is needed to make the project a success.

Genetski and the Senate decided to give it another try so Eastern's students will have a chance to publicly speak and air their views.

Admittedly, the oratory was somewhat of a failure. However, if only two people had shown up it would have been useful, though not as effective as it could have been.

At the time of the oratory, it was announced over the public address system in the Union that the session was being held. This pulled in a few people, but not enough.

The News feels that the soapbox oratory could become a vital part of Eastern. It could be a useful device to test student opinion by complementing the representative type of student government that we now have.

However, the News would like to have it called a "soapbox" oratory, rather than a "student" oratory. If it is called a student oratory, faculty members and the administration might not take advantage of this democratic device.

Ideally, the soapbox oratory should be a weekly or semi-monthly event. Genetski, at last Thursday's oratory, left the impression that that is what he wanted. In the past, oratories have been held about once a year.

Ideally, students could come and listen to those who wanted to talk, and talk to those who wanted to listen.

Evidence of the usefulness and vital need for the oratory is inconclusive after only one session.

The next session needs to be held in the immediate future. The News urges all students to attend. A chance is being given the Eastern student to express his views individually to his peers and to the administration. It would be a shame to refuse this gesture of pure democracy. To shun this chance is endangering the possibilities that the chance will again be offered.

How many times does opportunity knock?

# Modern Communications Are Causes Of Destruction Of Indian Caste System

By Bill Campbell



Mrs. Basu

"India's caste system is dying because of modern communication," says Mrs. Sobharani Basu, lecturer in philosophy at Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi, India.

Mrs. Basu, the sixth lecturer to come to Eastern under the auspices of the Institute of Asian Studies, believes her country's rigid social structure is collapsing because Indians have become more communicative and travel-minded.

"In ancient times the caste system was not rigid, but because of social and political influences, it later became inflexible," says Mrs. Basu.

She says that in the "secluded areas" of the country, strict social stratification is still existent. In these portions of India it is illegal for one to speak of foreign religions or to express one's feelings about the castes of others.

"However, we are having inter-caste marriages, and students and teachers of different castes are in the same schools," she adds.

Mrs. Basu points out that her country is also undergoing a great revival in cultural interests.

"From ancient times India has never lost her culture, but since independence in 1947, the government has taken an active part in the promotion of culture."

She says there is a great "cultural activity" everywhere in India, and there are always dances, concerts, research projects and other similar activities in progress.

According to Mrs. Basu, the Indian government has devised ways of recognizing the accomplishments of performers, writers, producers, composers and other scholars. In recognition of exceptional achievement in cultural areas the government awards these people prizes, medals and titles equivalent to those of knighthood in some countries.

She noted that before independence, the British gave awards to those who were in favor with the government. Often awards were given to undeserving persons while those meriting recognition were overlooked.

"Because the government takes part in the promotion of culture, the people take interest," adds Mrs. Basu.

As well as promoting cultural interests, the Indian government is also carrying on a plan for the industrialization of the country, says the visiting lecturer.

She pointed out that the government is accomplishing this with a series of five-year plans designed to spur the industrial progress of India.

Included in the current five-year plan, the third of the series, are projects relating to dam construction and the improvement of the steel and plastics industries.

"One sure outcome of industrial progress will be the death of a lot of cottage and village handicraft industries. Even at the cost of these industries, industrialization will be worth it because a lot of lives will be saved."

Although her major field of interest is philosophy, Mrs. Basu is also interested in the political affairs of her country. She believes Indians are "very grateful" to the United States for the moral and physical support given them during India's border conflicts with China.

In addition to making the United States and India closer friends, American interest and help in India's struggle with the Chinese Communists have "strengthened the bond between East and West," says Mrs. Basu.

She pointed out that "India never become Communist because Communist party is now broke other parties have united in n feelings."

"India did not expect war with China, but when it came, the war was like a lion aroused from its sleep. Each Indian will give his last drop of blood for the sake of his country."

Mrs. Basu believes the problem of the disputed territory of Kashmir is a hard one to solve between India and Pakistan.

"Division of the territory made things difficult, and I am not sure how long the area will continue to be divided. It has made Pakistan even weaker, since Pakistan is now separated into two parts. If the territory were whole, a lot of problems would be solved."

Although she feels Kashmir should go to India because of its "strong Hindu culture" in the disputed territory, Mrs. Basu believes a plebiscite by the Kashmiris is a sensible solution to the problem.

Mrs. Basu supports the British take-over of the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Diu and Damao, saying she cannot find any reason why there should be any foreign countries controlling places which are really part of India.

"The Portuguese have no right to stay in our country. However, if they want to enter into any trade or business agreement with us, we will be happy to do so," she concluded.

Mrs. Basu holds a D.Litt. degree in philosophy from the University of Calcutta. She was the first person to receive this degree on a non-parity basis. She has earned two more degrees, one in Sanskrit from Banaras Hindu University and one in philosophy from the University of Calcutta. She received a B.A. degree in Sanskrit from Calcutta University.

Mrs. Basu is also enrolled as a Ph.D. student at the University of Durham, Durham, England.

## Hard Winter . . .

# Salute To Grounds Crew

An often seen but seldom spoken of group on Eastern's campus is the grounds crew, under the direction of Gerald Cravey, director of the Physical Plant.

During the fall quarter the crew was often seen raking leaves and picking up paper. They also prepared the flower beds for spring.

Winter quarter saw the grounds crew keeping the sidewalks cleared of snow and ice, although the job was nearly insurmountable because of the below-zero weather.

Already this spring the tulips in the flower beds south of Old Main are beginning to bloom, and a few swaths of grass have been mowed.

The News salutes these men and thanks them for a job well done.

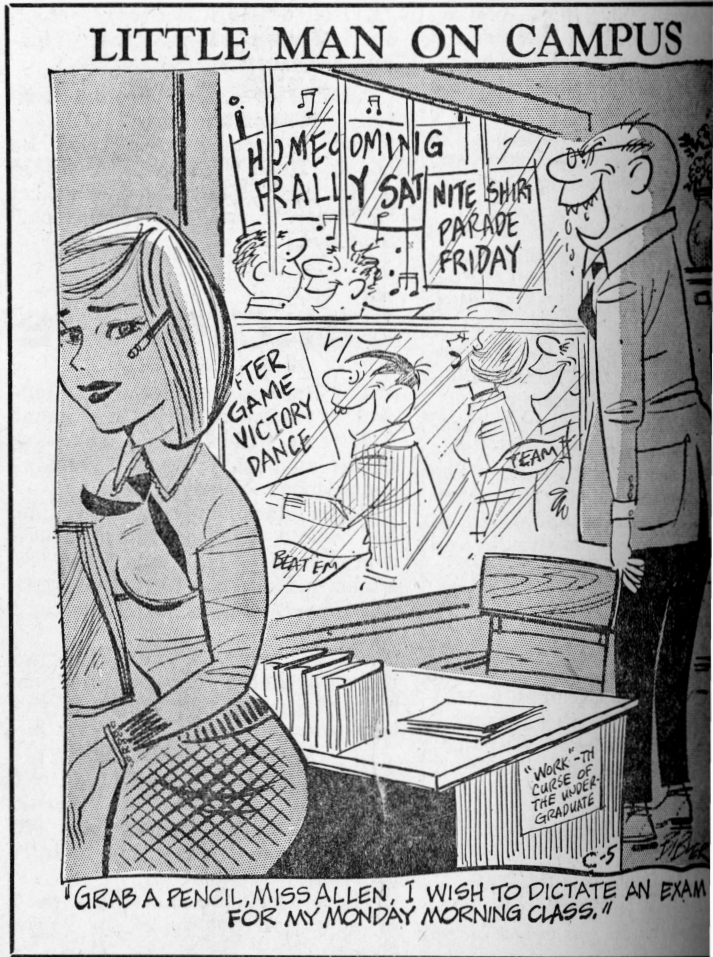
## Does College Paper Affect Printer?

(ACP)—How do professional printers feel about college newspapers?

Technology News, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, quotes its printer, Henry Nielson of Bankers Print, as saying:

"After spending all day Tuesday putting this paper together, all I want to do is to go out and get smashed."

In local circles, most Newsprinters have long been of the opinion.



# Eastern State News

XLVIII . . . NO. 24 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963



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## Our Readers Speak

Dear Sir,

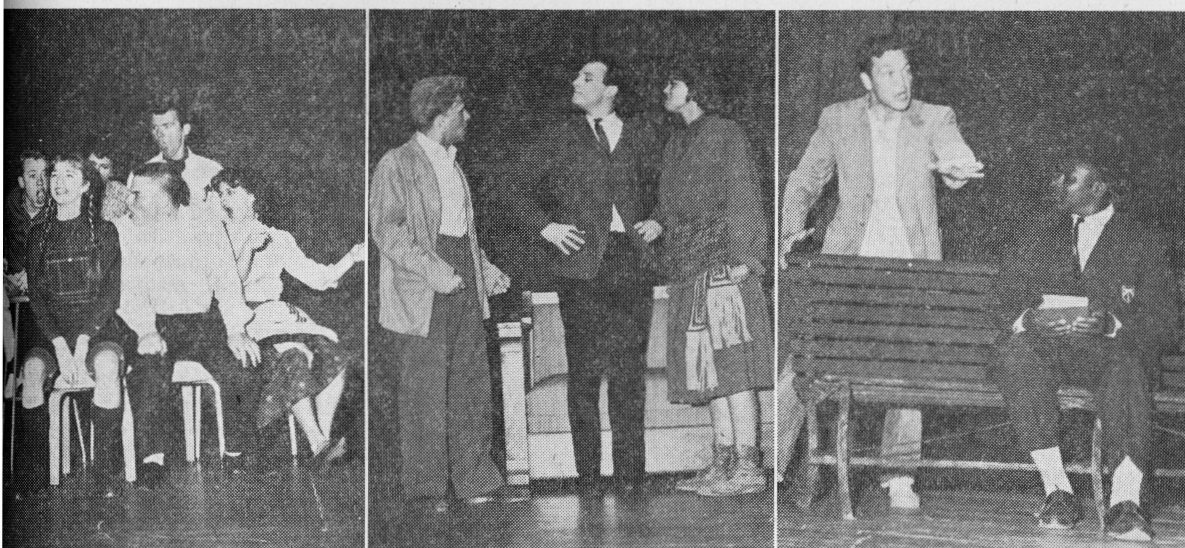
It came to my attention that in the last two issues of the Eastern News dated March 27 and March 20 an article on page 7 stated that the Brazilian Art Exhibition would be held in Booth Library until March 31.

May I inform you that I made a special trip to Eastern to find the door closed and the exhibit packed.

I wish that the person in charge of such exhibits would be more careful in the future.

Allegra Wilber





Left: Martha Ridge, front left, Ed Sinnoit and Bernell Vyvial; back left, Jerry Barber, Bonnie Black and John Stieglitz in "Antic Spring." Center: Mark Handley, left, George Hirschbuhl and Sally Golinveaux in "A Marriage Proposal." Right: Mike Genovese and LeRoy Blackful in "The Zoo Story."

# Hudson Cites Players For One-Acts, Says Plays 'Best Exhibition Of Art'

By Roger Hudson

Last Wednesday the Fine Arts Theatre was the scene of one of the best exhibitions of cultural art that Eastern has seen in many months.

I am speaking of the three one-act plays presented by the Players, under the supervision of E. London Gabbard, director of the theatre.

The first in the series of plays, "Antic Spring," is a comedy on the happenings at a picnic. The best acting here was displayed by John Stieglitz, who played the part of the idealistic poet, Robert.

**Hirschbuhl Outstanding**  
Stieglitz portrayed his part with extreme styling, expression of words, gestures and acting ability. Credit must also be given to Bernell Vyvial for her fine portrayal of Ginger, the two-faced, dressing radical.

"Marriage Proposal" is a fine play by Anton Chekov, the noted Russian social satirist. Congratulations for a very fine performance go to George Hirschbuhl, who played the part of Ivan Vassilovitch Lomov, the nervous and ill-natured suitor. His gestures and facial expres-

sions added much to the vividness of the part, and he captured his audience with excellent interpretation of lines. The high point in the play did not come from lines, however.

## Genovese Stars

It manifested itself in the puffs of white powder which emitted from the hair of Mark Handley as he showed his anger toward Lomov.

Undoubtedly the finest performance of the year was rendered by Mike Genovese, who played Jerry in Edward Albee's hard hitting, psychologically robust play, "Zoo Story."

This play contains not only an over-powering amount of psychological employment, but also humor—both straight forward and subtle. Jerry is a young man who is at odds with the world in which he lives.

## Man's Problems

He has tried to cope with the world's problems and has failed. In this play, Albee has represented the sexual aspect of life as playing cards, the rules and regulations of compelling demands of society as "please and when" letters, problems and situations of

life as the landlady's dog and the incident of the bench is a representation of the goals and possessions of a man in this world of constant threat.

Mike Genovese is, I think, the finest and most versatile actor on Eastern's campus. He has a contact with his words and audience that bring these two factors so close together that they seem almost one.

Once again Genovese's dramatic gestures, powerful inner emotions and expression of lines were far above acceptable.

LeRoy Blackful, like Genovese, is a very talented actor. His short cutting answers to the questions which Jerry put before him were an excellent example of precise translation and interpretation. His mannerisms are deliberate and firm, and his expressions and gestures always seem to fit the tone of the passage. He too is well worth his salt as an actor.

## Ninth Annual Mathematics Conference For Teachers To Meet Here April 19

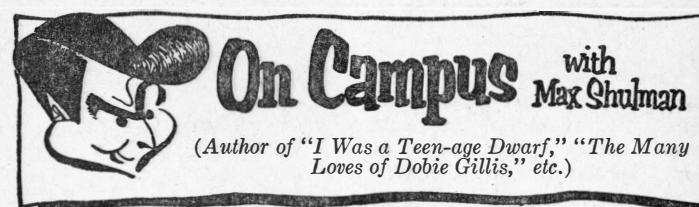
The ninth annual Mathematics Conference for Elementary and Secondary Teachers will be held on Eastern's campus Friday, April 19.

Sponsored by the math department, the conference will feature Harold P. Fawcett, professor of education at Ohio State University. Joseph Stipanowich, professor at Western Illinois University, will also be a guest speaker. Fawcett, widely known in the math teaching field, will speak on "Stability in the Teaching of Mathematics."

Registration for the conference

will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the entrance hallway of the Laboratory School. The conference will begin at 3:15 p.m. with section speeches by Fawcett for the secondary teachers and by Stipanowich for the elementary group. A combined dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Fawcett is the author of numerous articles and books including "The Nature of Proof" published as the 13th yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He is also a past president of the council.



## FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

## Sigma Pi Holds Initiation

Four men of Sigma Pi social fraternity were initiated into active membership recently. They are Roger Voigt, Sheldon; Lloyd Netherton, Westville; Keith Lynch, Oak Lawn; and Duane Roger, Arcola.

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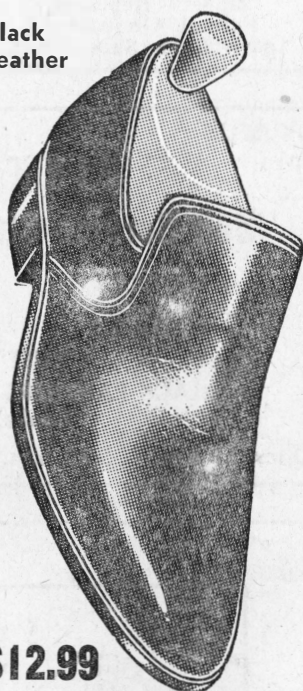
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South Side of Square



# Physical Education Dept.: Miss McAfee's Creation

By Connie Schneider

She was kindness and courage. She was efficiency and integrity. She was a teacher and an inspiration. She was head of the women's physical education department until her retirement last fall.

Miss Florence McAfee was the motivating force behind the establishment of a women's physical education department at Eastern. When she came to Eastern in 1924, the school taught only service courses. "The whole department was her creation," said Hobart F. Heller, vice president for instruction.

But Miss McAfee was more than just an instructor to her students and staff. "Her personal influence was even better than technical training," according to Dorothy Hart, associate professor of physical education. "She recognized worth in others and imbued it in her students."

**Knew Department**

"It's not bad not to know; it's bad not to find out," was one of Miss McAfee's favorite expressions. And her students testify that she knew "everything" that happened in her department.

"She knew what was going on from the towel room to your thoughts!" said Sharon Zamkovitz, physical education major from Joliet. As Jo Schultz, another of her students majoring in physical education, put it, "She knew if an arrow was broken practically as soon as the person who broke it knew."

Satisfied with nothing less than the best, Miss McAfee's motto was, "Do work and do it well." She not only taught this; she exemplified it. "Her standards of work were high not only for her students but for herself," remarked Emma Reinhardt, personal friend and head of the education department.

**Variety Of Interests**

Her day as teacher and confidante didn't end at 4 p.m. She started her day early and was one of the last to leave in the evening. "I'd even see her at Lantz Gymnasium on Sunday mornings," remarked Miss Zamkovitz.

"As a friend, she was exceedingly generous and loyal," Miss Reinhardt said. Miss McAfee helped many students both personally and financially during her years at Eastern.

Miss McAfee had a variety of interests outside of physical education and a special interest in the theatre. "She would go to New York every time she had a chance and spend her time in the theater," according to Heller. "She was a good critic and could recite whole passages from the plays she had seen," he added.

**Drama Study Club**

She helped organize a drama study club in Charleston in the 1920's, Heller said.

The senior member of Eastern's faculty at the time of her retirement, Miss McAfee taught here 38 years—longer than any teacher in Eastern's history. A native of Philadelphia, Miss McAfee received her bachelor's degree in 1923 from Pennsylvania State College. She earned her master's degree from Columbia University in 1932 and her Ph.D. degree from New York University in 1940.

Her lessons in sportsmanship were taught both inside and outside the classroom. Her ready comment, "This too is sportsmanship," was applied to many facets of life as well as physical education. Those who knew Miss McAfee respected her, admired her, learned from her and loved her.

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Miss McAfee

## Pakistani Students Scheduled To Hold Panel Discussion

"China's Admission to the United Nations" will be the topic of a panel discussion scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the University Union Ballroom. The Pakistani Student Association will sponsor the discussion.

Composing the panel will be Edmund Roney, assistant professor of speech; P. Scott Smith, professor of physics; Edward Cox, assistant professor of history; Robert White, assistant professor of English; Abdul Waheed, Eastern student from Karachi, Pakistan; and Elias Thermos, senior from Lefkodes, Greece.

Rex Syndergaard, associate professor of history, will serve as moderator for the panel.

## Modern Dance Concert Draws 1,000 Persons

"Well over 1,000 persons attended" the two performances of the annual modern dance concert, according to Sharon Tomlinson, instructor of woman's physical education, who choreographed the concert.

Twenty-eight Eastern coeds participated in the concert which was presented by the Dance Club of the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Tomlinson termed the turnout for the concert as "among the biggest ever" for one of the yearly modern dance programs.

The hour-long program consisted of nine dance numbers which were presented in the round.

## Home Ec. Department Buys Drapery Samples

The home economics department recently purchased all the discontinued drapery samples from Jofa Drapery House in New York, N. Y.

Helen Haughton, instructor of home economics, said the 1800 samples would be used by the interior design and home furnishings classes.

The samples contain warp, hand-blocked and screened prints; matelasses; casement cloths in fiber glass and saran and double-woven and coated drapery fabrics.

## Division Of Pre-Medical Studies Becomes An Actuality At Eastern

By Bob Thomas

Five months after its birth, the Division of Pre-Medical Studies has grown from a name to an actuality. In October 1962, President Quincy Doudna announced the appointment of Robert J. Smith, professor of chemistry, as chairman of the new division.

Smith, with the aid of Harry Peterka, professor of zoology, and Melvin Foreman, professor of chemistry, began work on the curriculum and program for the division. Smith will serve as adviser to students in pre-medical and medical technology. Peterka will serve as adviser to pre-dental and pre-veterinarian and Foreman will help in the medical technology area.

Doudna, in announcing the establishment of the division last October, outlined three main purposes for the division: to provide an adequate curriculum; to maintain good relations with affiliated schools and hospitals; and to foster a sense of unity within the students of the division.

**Advisory Council**

The latter is to be accomplished through the establishment of an organization along interdepartmental lines. The organization will provide lecturers, field trips and films for interested students.

Smith's personal hopes are to build a division whose works will consist of successful entries into medical colleges by students working within the division. He also hopes to establish a reputation for this new Eastern division that will be one known to all people of the medical field.

An advisory council will be put into existence by the division. The council will be composed of area doctors and dentists, who will

serve on the basis of a two rotation.

The council's purpose will serve as a practical aid to the division and to encourage young people toward medical professions and Eastern's Division of Medical Studies.

The main policy changes covered by the division are a program whereby a pre-medical student may study the basic of his field under one plan.


All of these are pointed to the achievement of a B.S. degree by the student in the most suitable to him. Similar programs are also available to students in the division non-pre-medical course.

**Affiliated Hospitals**

All of these programs are established to be acceptable to affiliated hospitals in Danville, Joliet and Springfield. The phases of work have likewise set up to meet the requirements of such schools as the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

All students wishing to the division's program must meet academic requirements put into effect by the Pre-Medical Council, which must also approve other required criteria. Further information on the programs of the division may be obtained from Smith.

"This world is not so bad as some would like to make it; Though whether good or whether bad, depends on how you take it." — Michael Wentworth Beck



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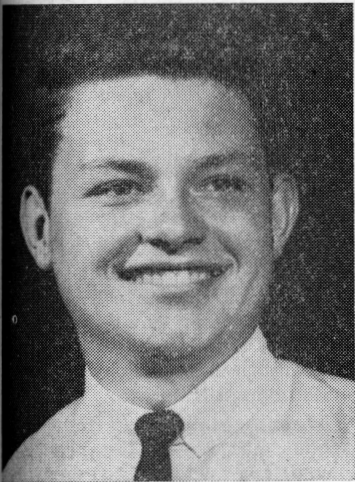
West Side Square



# Miller Moves To Oratory Finals To Be Held At Northwestern

Danny Miller, senior speech major from Robinson, recently won the state oratorical championship at the annual tournament held at Eureka. He will represent Illinois at the Interstate Oratorical Association national finals to be held at Northwestern University in April.

Miller's winning speech proposed a method for achieving world disarmament in spite of the ten-



Danny Miller

sions of the present international situation and probable effects of disarmament on the U. S. economy.

Miller's background in debate and speaking includes a perfect record of victory at the Greenville debates, participation in Eastern's annual high school debate workshop and a rating of excellence in extemporaneous speaking at Bradley.

As a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity, Miller has served as province and national representative to conventions, and has recently completed a term as the secretary-treasurer of Eastern's chapter. Miller was president of the association during his junior year.

Miller's career at Eastern has not "been limited to debate", according to Jon Hopkins, director of forensics. A member of Players, Miller has been cast in "Tea and Sympathy," "The Gang's All Here," "Inherit the Wind" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

"Danny Miller has made a real contribution to the speech department," according to E. Glendon Gabbard, professor of speech. Besides acting, Miller has been a member of radio discussion groups and has assisted in technical direction of plays.

### 'He's Outstanding'

As a member of the Student Senate, Miller has served as chairman of the Lyceum Committee of the Union Board. He was also assistant editor of the News, and has been offered a fellowship for graduate work and a graduate assistantship at the University of Illinois.

Commenting on Miller's success, Hopkins said, "It's not surprising that he won the state championship. He's been outstanding at Eastern for four years."

# Luther Announces Eligible Candidates For Grad. Escorts

A list of all junior women and men who are eligible to serve as aides and marshals for Senior Commencement has been posted on the bulletin board of the Records Office, according to Bob Luther, recently elected Senate elections chairman.

The election will be held Thursday, April 18, in the University Union with the polls to be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only seniors and University faculty are eligible to vote. Six women and six men are to be elected for the offices of aides and marshals. In each case the woman and man receiving the greatest total of votes will serve as head aide or head marshal. The duties of these offices are to escort the seniors during commencement.

# Sij Named President Of Biological Society

John Sij, Collinsville, was recently elected president of the Gamma Theta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

Other officers of the honorary biological society are Keturah Reinbold, Palestine, vice president; Donna Hindelang, Carrollton, secretary; and Janet Gunn, Litchfield, historian.

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# Beach To Speak At Market Club

The Marketing Club is holding its first annual spring banquet April 18 at the Charleston Country Club with Frank H. Beach, professor of marketing at the University of Illinois, as guest speaker, according to C. L. Fagan, chairman of the marketing department.

Beach is the co-author of "Textbook of Salesmanship," one of the most widely used college textbooks today in the sales field. He has also written many articles for sales periodicals and has served in special sales consulting capacities for several well-known companies.

During 1961, Beach was named Outstanding Marketing Educator of America by the National Association of Sales and Marketing Executives of New York.

# Formal Ball Schedules Theme Of 'Sayonara'

"Sayonara" will be the theme of the formal ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight April 20 in the University Union Ballroom. The free ball is sponsored by the University Union Board.

A Japanese motif will be used according to Jerry Danek, special events chairman of the Union Board. She said the ballroom will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers, and the color scheme will be pink and white.

The five-piece Roger Maulding Band has been scheduled to provide music for the event, and a photographer has been contacted to take pictures of couples, according to Miss Danek.

Punch will be served and small favors will be given.

"If this dance is a success," said Miss Danek, "a free block-dance will be held outside in the University Union parking lot later in the spring."

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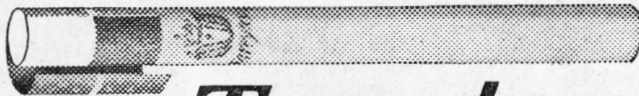
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# ElU's Track Relays Debut Saturday At Lincoln Field

## Field Of Entries Could Hit 18; Four-Minute Miler To Appear

Individual track and relay entries from 18 colleges and universities clash Saturday at Lincoln Field in the debut of the Eastern Relays.

Eastern track coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien said the field of schools sending entries may go to 18 for the meet which is replacing the Bradley University Relays.

After hosting the early season relays for a good many years, the Braves had to give up the event



"Pat" O'Brien

when classroom buildings were constructed on their athletic field.

O'Brien said there is some possibility that the meet, ranked as one of the major track events in Illinois, may be continued at Eastern.

Scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p.m., the meet will feature eight individual events and 11 relays. No team winners will be selected.

Trophies will be awarded to

each team winning a relay event. Medals will go to the first three places in each individual event and to the members of the first three teams in each relay.

The Games Committee will select one of the participants for the "outstanding athlete award."

Already on the program for Saturday's competition are entries from Indiana State, The Principia College, Loyola University of Chicago, Central Michigan, Carthage College, Illinois State, DePaul University of Chicago, Millikin, Greenville College, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Branch, Western Illinois, Ferris Institute of Big Rapids, Wis., Mankato State and Bradley.

O'Brien, the meet manager, said St. Louis University and Washington University have indicated an interest in the meet and may participate.

Feature attraction of the afternoon will be the mile run. Among the entries in the four-lap affair will be Loyola's Tom O'Hara who has bettered the four-minute mark on at least two occasions. His best time to date is 3:59.2.

Heading the field of entries from Eastern will be five holders of Eastern track records. The Eastern record holders are Marvin Honn, senior, 1:54.5 in the 880-yd. run; Jerry Grandone, junior, 14.8 in the high hurdles;

Harold Palishen, 13 feet even in the pole vault; Bill Miller, senior, 201 feet, 4½ inches in the javelin; and Ben Ward, senior, 50 feet, 8¾ inches in the shot put.

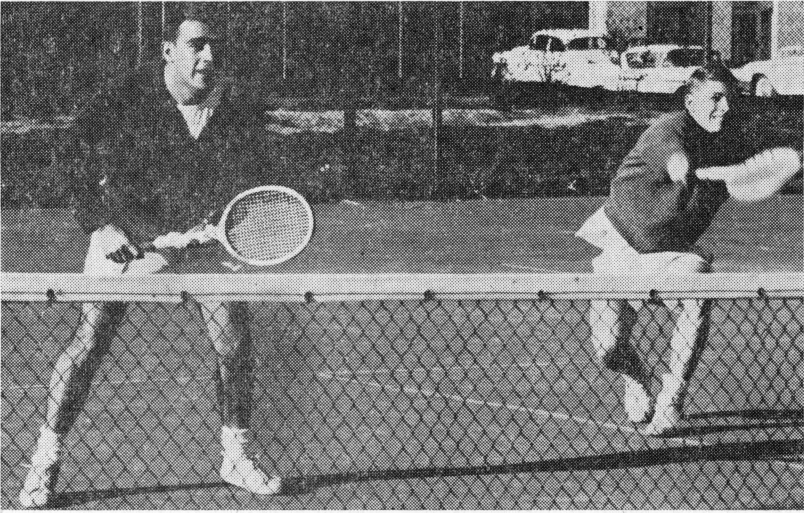
The schedule of events:

12:30 p.m.—120-yd. high hurdles (prelims)

12:45 p.m.—100-yd. dash (prelims)

1 p.m.—120-yd. high hurdles (semi-finals)

1:15 p.m.—100-yd. dash (semi-finals)



Mannie Velasco, left, and Tom Huffman work out in preparation for Friday's tennis match with Washington University at St. Louis. Velasco will meet the Bears' Carole Hanks, nationally-rated female star now playing with the varsity squad.

## Darling Discusses Coed Tennis

Coach Darling is not disturbed about having to compete against women in tennis. However, he sees certain disadvantages:

"I really don't care, but the women will have a definite advantage because it is my opinion that the age of chivalry is not yet com-

pletely dead," he said.

The Southeast Conference with such members at Tulane, Georgia Tech and LSU is now permitting women to compete in golf, tennis and swimming.

Darling isn't sure the trend will go too far. He said that such a move has long been advocated by some coaches. "But I'll be surprised if they continue to permit women of less than national calibre to compete," he said.

## Fashion Note

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## ElU Netters To Oppose Coed Stars

Mannie Velasco won't be in the No. 1 chores Friday as the Panther tennis squad travels to Washington University in St. Louis, but its not because he dropped his opening match last week at St. Ambrose College.

Velasco has drawn the what dubious honor of meeting Washington's dangerous Net man, who happens to be one of the top tennis players in the nation.

And if that isn't bad enough she's not a man but Carole Hanks, women's indoor national champion and eighth-ranked in women's door competition.

Washington, an independent school, has begun the practice of permitting women to participate on at least some of its intercollegiate athletic teams.

Veteran Tom Huffman, played at No. 2 singles in St. Louis' 7-2 loss to St. Ambrose probably go at the No. 1 position according to coach Rex V. Darling.

The Panthers earned their points at Davenport, Iowa, where Mike Brannon won the No. 6 singles battle in their sets. Brannon then teamed with Ellis Goff to win a two-set victory in the No. 1 doubles. Velasco dropped the 1 match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Following the St. Louis loss, Coach Darling's charges will be idle until April 19 when they travel to Northern Illinois in the first encounter of the season.

Miss Hanks and company will play at Eastern this season, meeting the Panthers May 7 on the Garfield St. courts.

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## Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

\* \* \*

### Student Insurance

Students currently enrolled who plan to return to Eastern fall quarter, 1963 may purchase insurance coverage for the entire summer by paying an insurance fee of \$5.50 before June 3, 1963.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aids and payment must be made to the Cashier in the Office of Business Services.

Ross C. Lyman  
Director of Financial Aids

### Summer Rooms

All students living in off-campus housing who wish to room in a residence hall during the summer quarter, please contact the Housing Office at once. Those students living in the residence halls should contact the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

William D. Miner  
Director of Housing

\* \* \*

### Vacant Apartment

There is one vacant University apartment available to any married student. Please contact the Housing Office if interested.

William D. Miner  
Director of Housing

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# Baseballers Meet Bears Today

Marty Pattin will take the mound for the Panthers at St. Louis today as Coach Bill McCabe's nine meets Washington University.

Pattin, who has already notched wins against Millikin and Quincy, has also proved himself a capable man with the bat.

In the first game of Eastern's double win Saturday at Quincy, Pattin allowed only three singles, struck out 13, and walked one.

He also slammed out a crucial hit in the close 3-2 contest when he opened the third inning with a double, the first hit of the game. He scored the Panther's first run when Val Bush followed with a triple.

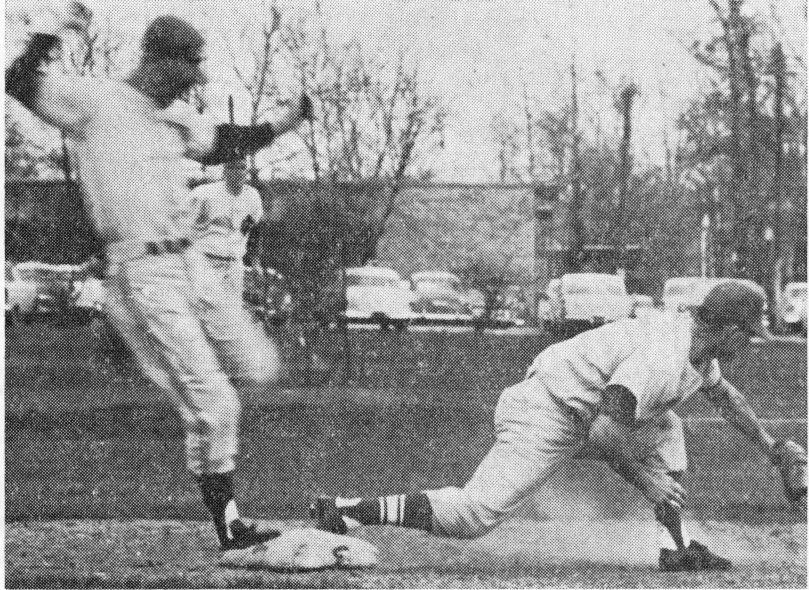
Bush scored the Panthers' remaining two runs, crossing the plate in the third on Ron DeBolt's double and driving a two-out home run over the fence in the fifth inning.

Bush sprained his ankle in the opening game at Quincy and didn't see any action in the second contest which the Panthers won 3-1.

McCabe said Bush would likely not see any action for the remainder of this week. He indicated that either Nick Baladimas or Elston Mitchell would be in rightfield today against Washington.

The Bears opened the season with four straight wins, but were pounded for two losses last week by the Wisconsin nine.

Eastern hurlers also turned in creditable performances in the second game with Quincy. Ted Colbert and Mike Campbell combined for a one-hitter in the nightcap. Colbert gave up a lone single and fanned four during his four-inning stint, but Coach McCabe called on Campbell to complete the abbreviated seven-inning affair when Colbert could not find his control.



Ron DeBolt snags a low throw at first base for an out in Eastern's home opener last Wednesday against Illinois Wesleyan. The Titans won 8-0.

The Panthers got two of their three runs in the first inning of the final game. With two out and Bob Valiska on second, DeBolt singled to score Valiska.

Leo Eppley followed with another single, and DeBolt came home on a double by Dick Wetzler.

The final Eastern tally came in the fifth inning on a walk, sacrifice, and a single.

Quincy counted its only run in the nightcap without a hit, scoring on a pair of walks and a fielder's choice.

The Panthers' next two outings are road affairs. They play a doubleheader Tuesday at Lewis College and travel to Bradley University April 20 for another pair of games.

Next home appearance for the Panthers will be an April 22 doubleheader with Indiana State. The first meeting between the two teams was rained out.

MOTHER'S DAY  
MAY 12TH

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# Time Out . . .

with Jerry Parsons  
Sports Editor

Spring sports lack the attendance that one finds at winter or fall sports events. Football games are usually attended by large crowds even on cold, damp afternoons. Basketball games, too, draw thousands of eager spectators, but why do persons fail to turn out to see baseball games, track meets, tennis or golf matches?

There are probably several reasons. For one thing, most of the spring sports activities are held in the afternoon; hence, students may find it conflicting with their class schedules to attend events at that time.

Another reason may be that students are not so interested in the spring sports as they are in the other sports. However, I fail to see sufficient reason why persons should find these events less exciting than other athletic events.

### Lack Of Attendance

To me, there is a greater reason for the lack of attendance than those previously cited, that reason being habit. It seems that students anticipate basketball and football games and turn out in large numbers because many of them feel it's the thing to do.

### Physical Education Club Sets Officers Election

The election of officers for the coming year is scheduled for the meeting of the Men's Physical Education Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Everyone else goes to these activities, so why shouldn't they?

On the other hand, when spring arrives, they feel that there are no activities to be attended since their friends are not interested in going. This seems to be the attitude of students since I have been at Eastern.

And yet, these events are interesting as well as competitive. Who can deny that a close baseball game with good hitting, pitching and fielding is exciting to watch? Also, there is some kind of a special attraction which accompanies a track meet. A photo-finish in a sprint, a well-run mile, a long leap in the broad jump or an athlete soaring over the pole vault bar can provide a tremendous amount of entertainment.

### Tennis And Golf

Not to be overlooked are tennis and golf. Men competing strenuously on the asphalt court or golfers poised and ready to sink a putt are well worth watching. But these events go on attracting only a handful of watchers.

I have often been accused of preaching, and this is no exception. Spring sports are getting into full swing at Eastern. Athletes who have practiced hard for over a month are competing for the Panthers. I think they might perform a little better if they had someone to support them.

Let's forget about tradition and what everyone else does. Try watching one of the home athletic events this spring and see if it isn't quite enjoyable. At the risk of seeming trite, let's support our teams!

## Panther Linksters Lose To Western

Western handed the Panther golfers a 16-2 drubbing in the first outing for both teams Thursday at Macomb. Veteran Mark Michael and freshman Larry Sunday picked up the points for the Panthers.

Led by Dick Sturhahn, Ray Barnhart, Lynn Feicoa and Pat McElwee, the Leathernecks had no trouble whipping the young, inexperienced Panthers. The talented foursome carded scores of 83, 78, 79 and 74 respectively.

Eastern, in the process of rebuilding, banked heavily on veterans Michael and George Fielding to produce the necessary points. Others competing for Eastern were Sunday, Rich Merry, Jim Nugent and Dick Peters.

The Panthers' first home affair is April 16, when Indiana State and Wabash meet the Panthers at the Charleston Country Club.

## IM Archery Deadline Set For 4 P.M. Friday

Deadline for the intramural archery tournament is 4 p.m. Friday, April 19. The tournament is April 22.

## Two Three-Way Ties Develop In First Week Of IM Softball

After a week of intramural softball, 20 games have been played and two three-way ties have developed.

In the youthful season, however, Delta Sig has taken the undisputed lead in the Class A fraternity league with a 2-0 record.

In the Independent League Hernandoes, Old Pros and Vandals all have 1-0 records. In Class B play, Fossils, Phi Sig and Shut Outs have 1-0 records.

Hernandoes have allowed no runs to be scored against them while they scored 10 runs in the first game. Twenty-one runs have been scored by the Vikings in two games. They allowed 12 runs to be scored and now hold a 1-1 record. Hazards scored 32 runs in two

games and allowed 11 runs to be scored. They have a 1-1 record in the Class B competition.

In Class A ball, Delta Sig is the best offensive team, scoring 23 runs and allowing 18. Phi Sig is the best defensive team, allowing no runs and scoring six.

### Standings

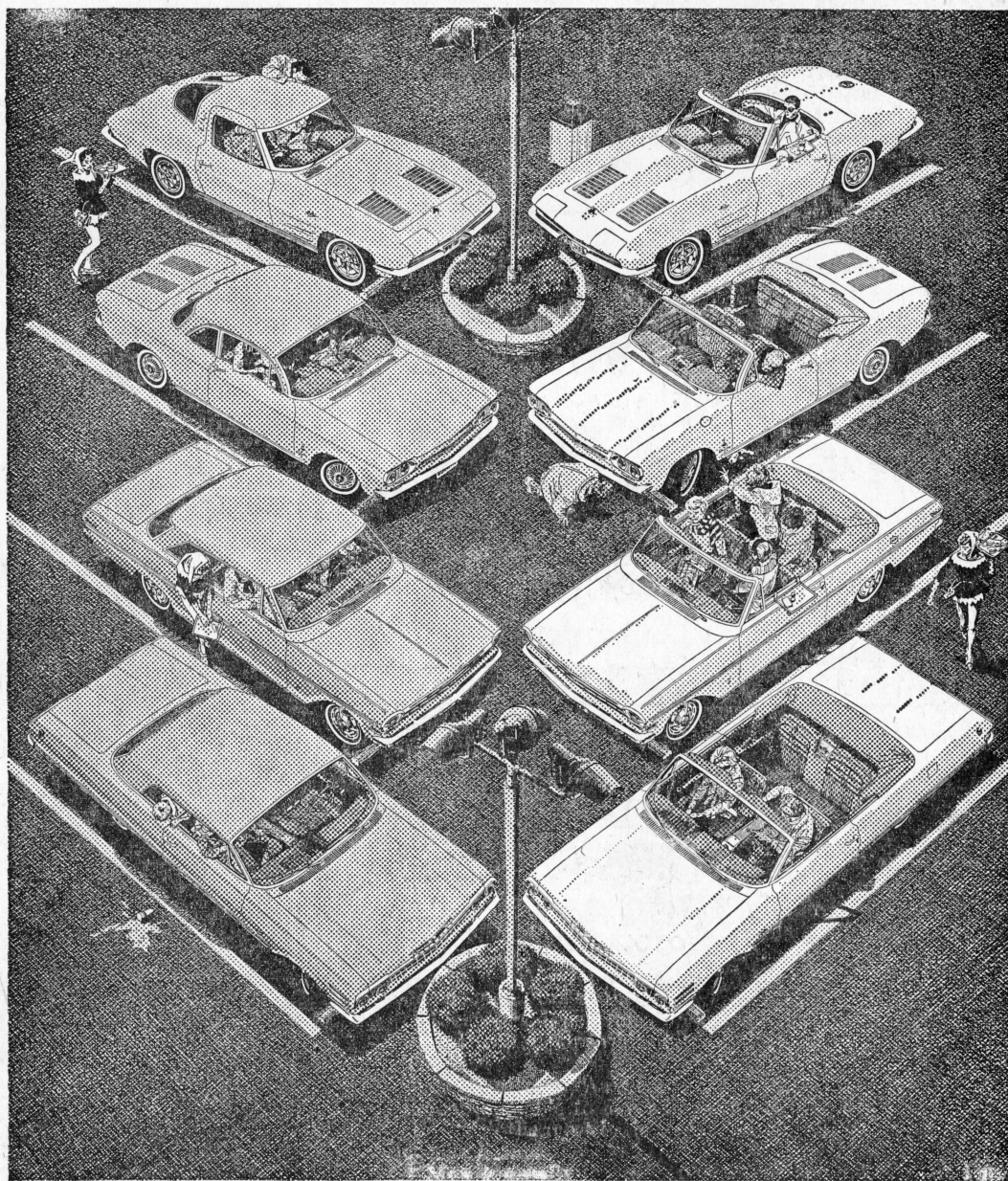
Fraternity		
Team	Won	Lost
Delta Sig	2	0
Phi Sig	1	0
AKL	1	1
Sigma Pi	1	1
TKE	0	0
Sig Tau	0	1
Pi Kappa	0	2
Independent		
Hernandoes	1	0
Old Pros	1	0
Vandals	1	0
Hillbillies	1	1
Vikings	1	1
Lincoln Hall	0	1
Bossa Nova Boys	0	2

Ninety-two runs have been scored by the fraternity teams in five games. In the Independent League, 59 runs have been scored and in 10 Class B games, 171 runs have been scored.

## Doubleheader Cancelled

The originally scheduled baseball double header with Indiana State, which was to be played March 30 at Terre Haute, was called off due to rain and wet grounds. The games will not be rescheduled, according to John W. Masley, director of athletics.

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# Greek Week Features Variety Of Activities

Beginning Sunday, April 21, the members of Eastern's Greek social organizations will celebrate a week of activities intended specifically for their participation and enjoyment.

Leading off the events this year will be a Torch Marathon. The Marathon will begin at 9 a.m. in Champaign with 38 Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic members running with a flaming torch to Charleston. Each runner will carry the torch for a quarter of a mile six times down Route 45 to Mattoon and then on Lincoln Highway to Charleston. The Marathon will conclude around 5 p.m. with the placing of the torch in front of Old Main.

On Monday all fraternity and sorority members will dress up in their fineries. Later in the day Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority will sponsor a spring carnival from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Old Aud. All students are invited to attend.

**Odyssey Night**  
The All Greek Picnic, scheduled for Tuesday, will begin at 4:30 p.m. at Fox Ridge State Park. Games, food, dancing and group singing will highlight the picnic. Rain date is Thursday, April 25. It is not open to the public.

The main attraction planned for Wednesday will be the annual Odyssey Night. This particular event offers to the organizations the opportunity of featuring their special talents. Odyssey Night will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 24 in Old Aud. All students are invited to attend.

Thursday tickets for the Greek Hop will go on sale.

**Queen Candidates**  
As has been customary in previous years, each social organization on campus sponsors a candidate for Greek King and Queen. Vying for the titles this year are:  
Alpha Gamma Delta: Carol Etzwiler, senior mathematics major from Tuscola.  
Delta Zeta: Daryl Sue Allen, sophomore English major from Hindsboro.  
Sigma Kappa: Kay Heindselman, sophomore English major from Olney.  
Sigma Sigma Sigma: Shirley Rudolphi, junior business major from Olney.  
Theta Pi: Karen Koertge, junior

ior mathematics major from Sumner.

**King Candidates**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda: Bob Lewis, junior business major from Lawrenceville.  
Delta Sigma Phi: John Gidcumb, junior business major from Carmi.  
Pi Kappa Alpha: Steve McFarling, junior art major from Greenup.  
Phi Sigma Epsilon: Tom Adamitis, junior business major from Collinsville.  
Sigma Pi: Dick Carmichael, senior English major from Decatur.  
Sigma Tau Gamma: Willie Myers, senior industrial arts major from Champaign.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Mark Michael, senior business major from Sullivan, Ind.

**Greek Parade**  
Greek Week King and Queen elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 26, in the Union. Only fraternity men may vote for the girl of their choice and only sorority members may vote for the king.

Later that evening the Greek Hop is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Informal dress is appropriate for the dance. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25, and music will be provided by the Preston Jackson Band. All candidates for Greek King and Queen will be introduced.

Probably the biggest or at least the fullest day will be Saturday (Continued on page 10)

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## Odyssey Auditions To Be Held Today

Tryouts for Odyssey Night, a feature of Greek Week which presents various talents from the Greek organizations on campus, will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in Old Aud.

Auditions of musical acts, singing, skits and various other presentations will be viewed by a committee made up of Larry Mosby, Nancy Neubauer, Rick Williams, Liz Wendt and Dick Arroyo. Each group will be given 10 minutes to present its act. The committee will select the acts.

Odyssey Night is scheduled for April 24 during the annual Greek Week festivities. It will be open to the public.

Co-chairmen for the event are Nancy Neubauer and Larry Mosby.

## Home Economics Head Speaks At Career Day

Mary Ruth Swope, head of the home economics department, spoke last Tuesday at a joint career day for the Chrisman, Kansas and Oakland High Schools at Oakland. Topic of her speech was scholarship, job and advancement opportunities available in home economics.

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## Eastern Hosts Schools April 20 For Joint Alumni Council Meet

The annual meeting of the Joint Alumni Council of the six state-supported universities in Illinois will be held April 20 at Eastern. Attending the meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Senate room will be the president, alumni director and two alumni representatives of the University of Illinois, Illinois State Normal, Eastern, Southern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University.

"The purpose of the organization is to enlist the efforts of the alumni of all six schools in the advancement of public higher education in the state of Illinois," said Kenneth E. Hesler, director of alumni services at Eastern and president of the Joint Alumni Council. Hesler said the organization spearheaded the campaign for the university building bond issue which was approved by Illinois voters in November 1960. He went on to say that last year California alumni of the six Illinois schools held a joint alumni meeting in Los Angeles which was the first attempt of this kind to be made in the U. S.

"The Los Angeles meeting was so successful that future out-of-state joint alumni meetings will be a major topic of discussion at

the April 20 meeting," Hesler said. He said another major discussion at the meeting will be possibility of developing uni joint alumni on the county to add support to the state cil.

Officers of the alumni council Eastern are Tom Katsim president and assistant director athletics, and L. K. Voris, president and superintendent schools at Neoga.

## Placement Office Slates Interviews

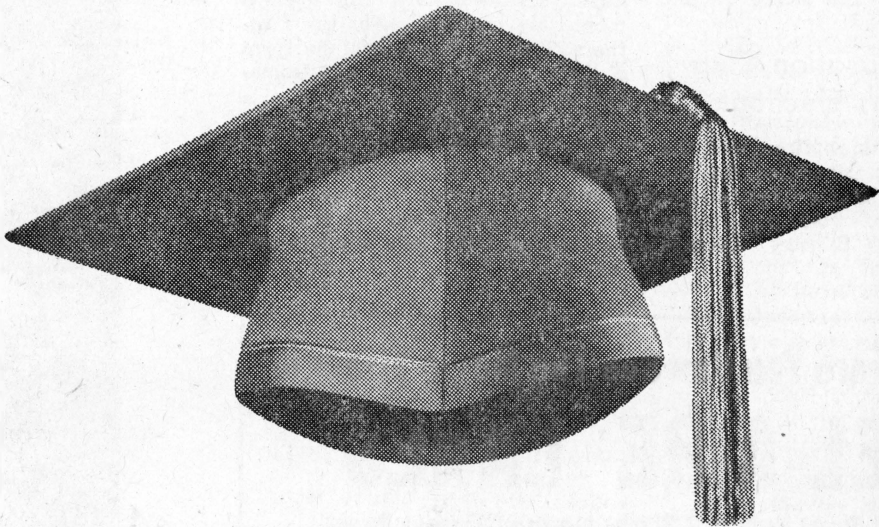
The following interviews been set by the Placement Office according to James Knott, rector of placement:

Today—Kalamazoo, Mich., Schools

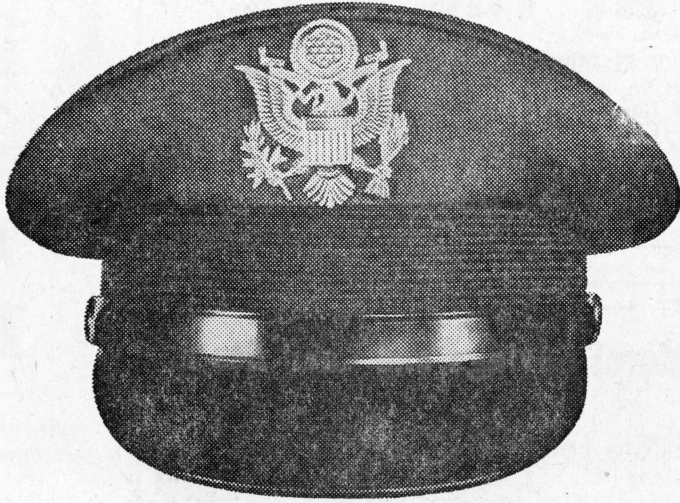
Tomorrow—Harvey

April 15—Peat, Marwick, schell and Company (for Dece graduates and juniors inter in accounting), Manito

April 19 — Arthur And Company (for juniors inter in an internship program in counting)



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Kuzlik

Girls Retaliate, Describe Qualities Every Ideal Husband Should Have

About Campus

By Luanne Kuzlik

Not only does spring bring thoughts of love to the male sex, but Eastern coeds also have some rather specific ideas on the subject. Taking the reverse side of the question asked last week, I interviewed some of the girls on campus for their opinion on what personal qualities they felt were important in a good husband.



Herber

for his family or friends. He should have a good philosophy of life and should not be so outspoken in his views as to refuse to accept other people's viewpoints."

Carol Bangert, sophomore elementary education major from Edwardsville, thinks that a man should first of all be understanding and appreciative; that is, "he should appreciate the little things I do for him. He should be fairly intelligent and it's important, too, that he have a good sense of humor."

First and foremost to Beverly LaCoste, sophomore physical education major from Chicago, is the fact that a good husband must be understanding and have an intelligent outlook on life. "He also has to be trustworthy, have a good sense of humor and, last but not least, a bank account."

The most important quality that Sharon Newburn, sophomore history major from Beecher City, is looking for is individuality and the ability of a man to think for himself. "He should be someone who is interested in my feelings and wants to please me by making himself happy. I don't think money has anything to do with making a good husband. I want someone I could trust and who could trust me."

"Husbands should not expect their wives to be perfect," stated Vickie Jones, senior elementary education major from Newton. "A mutual love should exist between the two, and of primary importance is the ability to discuss problems and conflicts that may come up."

Joy Schilling, junior art major from Collinsville, feels that since women are hard to understand, one of the most important things a husband should do is strive to understand his wife. "He has to be a one-woman man." Joy states that big fights hardly ever solve anything, but a good discussion never hurts anyone. "I would like to have someone that lets me know I'm wrong when I am, but lets me find it out for myself. And I want someone who could laugh, but not all the time."

In trying to describe the fellow she is pinned to, Jan Eagleson, junior elementary education major from Olney, stated that he was "human" and that includes being considerate of me and other people, gregarious and wanting a big family. He is understanding and has confidence in himself and in me. He also has that hidden quality of making me feel as if I'm making the decisions when I know the reverse is true. I think similar interests are definitely important as is a similar background and religion, but yet we still maintain our individuality. He is able to enjoy the little things in life."

Jo Ellen Bergbauer, junior physical education major from Park Forest, believes that a good husband should have around the same intelligence level. "Similar interests are very important, but if they are diversified, each should try to become interested in the other's likes. The fellow I marry must have social poise so the woman doesn't steal the whole show. Religions should definitely be similar."

Well, the hunted have had the opportunity of seeing just what the hunters are requiring. En grade?

Civil Rights Topic Of Mooney's Talk At History Confo

"For every right there's a corresponding responsibility," said Chase Mooney, eminent historian and professor at Indiana University, at the second annual Conference of Teachers of History Friday.

He spoke on "Civil Rights: Changes and Changing Concepts." Mooney emphasized that the approach to the civil rights problem should be a positive approach, not a negative one. He said the basis of civil rights is based on the "dignity of the individual."

**Civil Rights Changeable**  
Mooney defined civil rights as those rights "protected by individuals or groups of individuals," as opposed to civil liberties, those rights "protected by government agencies."

Both civil rights and liberties have changed over the years, but "civil rights are more changeable," the speaker said. Civil rights change "because they are a product of our society," he noted.

The changes in the field of education are "the greatest experiment in national socialism the United States has tried," Mooney told the conference.

**Negroes' Rights**  
"Discrimination of minority groups must yield in the heart and mind and be backed by economic power and education," Mooney stressed. "The Negroes' rights won't be secured simply by voting."

According to Mooney, "Education would break down prejudices and discrimination. The whole lever for securing civil rights is economic equality, and the fulcrum of that lever is educational opportunity," Mooney pointed out.



Bangert



Bergbauer



Pinnings

Donna Mitchell, junior elementary major from Newton, is pinned to Blaise DeMuth, sophomore speech correction major from Mt. Pulaski.

Miss Mitchell is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. DeMuth is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Carol Smith, sophomore elementary education major from Flora, is pinned to Dick Holt, junior mathematics major from Decatur.

Miss Smith is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Holt is affiliated with Sigma Pi social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Julia Drear, sophomore mathematics major from Richton Park, is pinned to Bob Millis, physics major from Martinsville.

Miss Drear is a Sigma Kappa social sorority pledge. Millis is affiliated with Sigma Pi social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Ginny Huffington, junior elementary education major from Marshall, is pinned to Mike Collins, 1962 Eastern graduate.

Miss Huffington is a member of

Sigma Kappa social sorority. Collins is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Judy Hultgren, freshman elementary education major from Evergreen Park, is pinned to Ted Colbert, sophomore mathematics major from Lisle.

Miss Hultgren is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Colbert is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

Young GOP's Attend St. Louis Convention

A delegation of Young Republicans attended the annual convention of the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs last weekend in St. Louis.

Convention delegates included David Foley, Mattoon; Darrell Myers, Bunker Hill; Allan Keith, Greenville; Larry Bower, Olney; Karl Peterson, Janesville; and John Alkire, Danville.

Union Movie Cancelled

Due to Easter vacation, the Union Board movie which was scheduled for April 11 has been cancelled.

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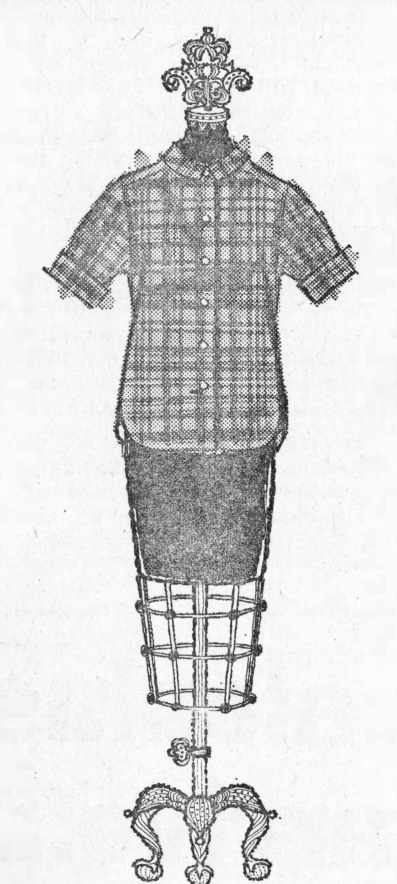
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## KDP Conference Meets Saturday; Educators Attend

Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity held a regional conference on campus Saturday with speakers from Ohio and Texas.

Approximately 50 educators from seven Illinois, Indiana and Missouri universities, according to Raymond McKenna, professor of education and Beta Psi counselor, heard the speakers, participated in group discussions of Kappa Delta Pi's role in education and toured Lincoln Log Cabin.

Bill Shafer, student counselor from Commerce, Texas, spoke on "The Student's Place in Kappa Delta Pi." "Kappa Delta Pi's Interest in Foreign Education" was the subject of Gerald Read, executive second vice president of the fraternity and professor at Kent University, Ohio.

### Reappraise Education

Read stated that Kadelphians as scholars and leaders need to reappraise the American education system on the basis of fundamental worth. "American education is in need of taking a second look at its metaphysical underpinnings," he said.

The United States to date has relied on the pragmatic concept of education, according to Read. "Every education system should deal with the metaphysical values of life," he said.

"Any nation that's going to be great must teach its children the abstract value," Read stressed.

## Greek Week To Begin

(Continued from page 8)

with the parade, Greek games and coronation scheduled to take place. A full schedule of activities will be given in the next issue of the News, April 24.

### Open House

Concluding the week of activities and merriment will be the Greek Sing and Open Houses set for Sunday, April 28. Each Greek group will actively participate in the songfest after which the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic scholarship trophies, as well as Greek Games trophies, will be presented.

Following the Greek Sing, all the organizations will hold open house for parents and friends.

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## High School, Jr. High Students Participate In Science Fair Sat.

Thirty-seven high school and junior high school students won first place awards in the 16th annual district meeting of the Southeastern District of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science last Saturday.

Dr. P. C. Rumore of Effingham, a representative of the American Cancer Society, was the guest speaker.

Joe Hartman, Effingham St. Anthony, was elected district president by defeating Larry Wells, Marshall, and Donald Mercer, Farina LaGrove. Hartman succeeds Miriam Curtis, Oakland.

### Participation Figures

One hundred sixty-five students, representing 23 schools from 15 counties, participated in the science fair.

In addition to the 37 first place awards, there were 62 seconds, 55 thirds and 11 honorable mentions.

Mt. Carmel, North, had the highest number of participants with 32 students exhibiting. Farina LaGrove had 21 exhibitors and won eight first place awards.

### Six Charleston Exhibitors

Six students from Charleston exhibited their work and four won first place awards. The other two won a second and a third.

Charleston students from Jefferson Junior High who won first place are Ken Elliott, "Study of Some Limestone Type Rocks"; Warren Webster, "A High-Thrust Propulsion Unit"; and Tom and Jerry Jenkins, "Common Insects of Coles County."

Betsy Baker, Laboratory School student, won a first with her project, "Study of Bacterial Growth."

### Liquid Fuel Rocket

Doug Lanman, Jefferson, won second with an "Experimental Liquid Fuel Rocket," and John Galbreath, Laboratory School, won a third with "Wonderful World of Two-Way Radio."

## Cheerleader Name Deadline April 19

Candidates for next year's cheerleaders must submit their names by Friday, April 19, to the Office of Dean of Student Personnel Services, according to Bob Luther, Student Senate elections chairman.

Tryouts for the cheerleader positions will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, in Booth Library Lecture Room. Election of cheerleaders will be held during float hours Monday, April 29, in Lantz Gymnasium.


Third-quarter sophomores or more with 2.1 grade-point averages are eligible for the varsity cheerleader squad. Only freshmen and sophomores will be eligible for the junior squad election to be held in the fall.

According to Luther, a screening board of two women's physical education instructors, two other faculty members, one past cheerleader and three students will eliminate the initial number of candidates to 12. They will choose on the basis of enthusiasm and coordination.

The 12 will go before the student body during float hours April 29 in Lantz Gymnasium where each student present will cast six votes. The top six vote receivers will win.

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## Cecilian Singers To Tour Schools

The Cecilian Singers will sing Wednesday, April 24, at Newton, Oblong and Robinson High Schools. June Johnson, instructor of music, directs the singers.

Program for the tour will include small ensembles, duets, solos and numbers by the entire group.

Among the soloists are Martha Van Hook, LaVelle McKinnie, Linda Sperry, Roxy Peck, Judy Gregg, Trena Smith and Linda Spraggins.

## Waffle Sets Date For Alter Exam

The examination for the Edith L. Alter English Award will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Old Aud, according to Eugene M. Waffle, head of the English department.

A \$200 scholarship will go to the student taking the examination who has shown the most improvement in English. Freshmen and sophomores who have completed English 120 and 121 and have not previously taken the examination are eligible. Freshmen taking English 121 this spring are also eligible.

The scholarship fund was established in memory of Edith L. Alter, part-time instructor of English until her death in 1959, by her husband, Donald R. Alter, professor of history. The award was first given in spring, 1960.

## Elementary Education Conference To Be Held

"Music and the Classroom Teacher" is the theme of the elementary conference scheduled for Wednesday, April 24, at Eastern.

Charles Leonhard, professor of music at the University of Illinois and a leading authority on music education, will be the guest speaker.

Elementary school teachers in the area have been invited to the conference designed for elementary classroom teachers and music specialists in the elementary music program.

## Easter Break To Begin Next Thursday Evening

Easter vacation begins tomorrow at 6 p.m. Classes will resume Monday at 8 a.m.

The News will not publish a paper next week because of the vacation. The next regular issue will be April 24.

## Art Gallery To Display Modern Art Exhibition

An exhibition entitled "Elements of Modern Art" will be on display in the Sargent Art Gallery from April 14 to May 5. The exhibition, selected by Thomas M. Meagher, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, is on tour under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Thirty-five small and medium size oils, relief constructions, drawings and water colors will be on display. They will illustrate elements of representation, expression, decoration, construction and fantasy in modern art.

## Housing Changes

(Continued from page 1)

ki Myers, Marilyn Weinard, M. Elaine Lance, Susie Neri, Stephen Fisher and Tom White.

The Senate also approved names of 13 persons to serve the 1963 Homecoming Committee. Positions and members are: Peterson, general vice chairman; Doug Koertge and Scotty Brubaker, concert and dance; Mary A. Resor, coronation; Larry Uebel, alumni and publicity; Ed G. tensberger, queen's float;

### IIAC Contest Cancelled

Joe Glassford, parade; Max J. ger, house decorations; Beverly Shelton, Old Main decorations; Sharon Schuster, assembly pep rally; Fred Hattabauer, frosh-soph games; Shirley B. secretary; and Jeanette Krueger, treasurer.

In other action at Thursday meeting: —Genetski announced that Miss IIAC Beauty Contest been cancelled by the sponsors.

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